NEWARK FACTORIES GIVE PROMISE **PROSPEROUS** YEAR

Manufacturers in City's Ranks State Prospects are Brighter Than Ever Before

UNFILLED ORDERS IN ALL PLANTS SHOW INCREASE

One Firm Can Double Its Staff of Employes—Another Will Spread Fame of Newark Throughout Middle-West-Larger Companies, of Ccurse, are Satisfied.

message of further aggressiveness The new years brings to us increased among the corporations now doing orders, and brighter prospects along business in this city along manu-levery line of manufacture. We can facturing, us well as general com- use a large staff o. girls, and bemercial lines The past year has heve that these will be secured durbeen closely identified with the oper- demand for our cigars, in all parts ations of local manufacturers, in o' the country, and we are rushed at spite of the temporary full during all times to fill the orders on hand." the few weeks immediately preceding the November elections Inter- chine hands is ascribed by F. M vews with men conversant with Blair, general manager of the Blair

business during 1912, shipping our cars as far west as the Pacific and things for the Blair Company. as far ear as the Atlantic coast inquiries co...cerning the Newark product are continually con no to our believe that with prospects as fine as those now in view, the Jewett Car works should rapidly be established as one of the most extensive in the entire country. The Jewett rows now number over three hundred workmer, and Mr. Gardner suggested that this number would probably be increased materially during the be increased materially during the parent reason why this condition coming year, should the orders mainpects for the coming year.

We are expecting an even greater one in 1913. On, orders are, of course, nearly all caught up now, on there has been no relaxing on the part of buyers, and Newark's laboring ranks will have nothing to fear ito open the factory for public into this from a corporation which has spection, but Wr. Lindorf indicated

Wills told the New Years story to The Advance Glass company's wagons are proving satisfactory anthe Advocate representative. "Prices plant for the manufacture of rough der all conditions and are recenting are going up right alorg, and there rolled, or cathedral glass, is in a commendation from users in all parts is an increased demand, which as-flour-shing condition said Mr. Fred of the country. Wr Wroth dissures us of a prompt market for our Woltgen, secretary and treasurer of claimed any possible belief that the product." Mr Jones was also very the firm. "We now have thirty-five local company is responsible for the weakest bit, every resident of Nerenthusiastic regarding the success skilled men at work six days a manufacture of water wagons which ark should be aside his personal of his company during 1912, and op week." he assured the Advocate rep-stand the \ w Year resolution est prejudices the off his coar and do timistic regarding a comparison of resentative "and orders are increase only a few days the 1913 prospected with the actual ing daily. We have absolutely no The Rall Fints accomplishments of the past twelve complaint to make of the business the Car's corporations which is most shirt is narriest in the efforts of all

ises to be substantially increased, if try and the new year promises even. The company now has an office and ble greeting rertain deals, now pending, and re- greater successes than those of slapping torce of aftern persons and garding which no publicity can be 1912 given at this time, are carried to 1ruition Mr Gus Weigand, general superintendent, last night stated size but is one of the most enter- ness to 1913 will have at least 2 that the factory has its product sold prising in the entire cit. is The out through the spring season, and Wieth Company, whose plant on 1912 - 31 E A New general par that an output of fully 1000 pairs of Columbia street is kept hust all the ager shoes a day is certain for several year round. Mr R S Wyeth secret etal the land del art of new bus months Judging from orders now tart of the company last night said the company last night said the are and none is it on file in the local offices, the Smith that the open season would or course do the na additional assessment factory's increase for 1913 will run make the question of orders for sleds not to be see red in all depar ro between 25 and 35 per cent Can Use More Girls.

Hail to 1913 and its promised the Swisher Cigar factory yesterday teen a most successful one, as has ing the coming year, as new families been attested by everyone who has move into the city. There is a steady Infriculty in getting skilled ma-

plans for the coming year, are un-limous in their belief that the com-son for any delay in extensive ining year offers even greater possibil- creases in the working staff of the ities, and active preparations are be- company. "Our orders are now ing made to accept these as they are about sixty days behind and we have about sixty men working full time "We have several months orders booked ahead," said W. C. Gardner, treasurer of the Jewett Car Works to be practically developed for the several months orders. an Advocate representative last night ling the next six months, and will inand are looking forward to the most crease the size of our plant just as prosperous year in our history "We fast as Newark can turn out mechanhave had more than our share of icians who can do our work. The

Prospects are Bright. 'Business is going to be good

offices, and I have every reason to with us." said Mr Phyglopon, st should not continue into the pros-

out fully 100 tires a day, and that bring out a large representation "The best prospects we have ever its growth after that time would be

Make Resolution Wagons." nest season a matter of doubt but

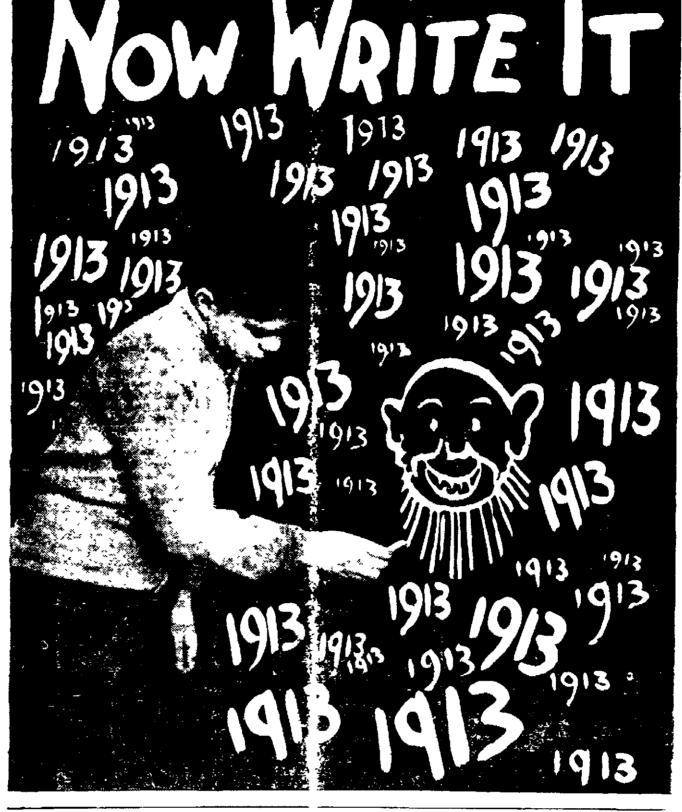
"We've had a great year's busi- for any excessive demands. The com- cer or ally brish we have ness." said Mr Harry Swisher, of panys' tank wagon business is in cor more orders booked for becide

New Year's' How fast the time speeds on; It seems but yesterday that this year's brightened dawn Appeared in radiance o'er the ebbing edge of life, Bidding me battle till I'd waged victorious strife. Yet e'en the months seemed shortened into hours, And duty held but light- entransient powers, Until my life, its path by pleasures crossed My vows forgot; and thus another year was lost.

Resolutions.

And so I'll promise still once more to seek The paths of glory, e'en though, still more weak, I may forsake the road and play a white In that fair land where Fancy bids me smile, Her soft caresses smoothing out lifes cares; And I'll forget my solemn-risaged prayers While hasking in her love, that like the sun Dazzles my brain-till, lo, another year is done.

Newalk, O January 1st.



MEETING. MASONIC PLANNED FOR 1835 EVENING AT THE TEMPLE

one of the newer concerns in the city is one of the newer concerns in the city is one of the most promising in the city is one of the most promising in the city. In a conversation with how 1912 had treated his company. When asked how 1912 had treated his company has more one in 1913. On, orders are, of course, nearly all caush and now now and and promised than course, nearly all caush and now now and the concerns in the city is one of the newer concerns in the company of the certy one of the city is one of the newer concerns in the company of the certy one of the city is one of the newer concerns in the company of the certy one of the city is one of the newer concerns in the company of the certy one of the city is one of the newer concerns in the city is one of the newer concerns.

"The best prospects we have ever its growth after that time would be assured. A force of fitty or sixty orders for utiling during the "and per intendent of the Buckeye Rolling men is anticipated.

The Advence Class companies.

The Ball Fintre company, one of Newark and is interests. I ploying two hundred persons, prom- coming from all parts of the countries to be substantially presented to be substantially pr slipping force of liftern persons and with for right on the road all of the meeting sign is kept busy 'Pre-A firm which is not extensive in sent orders and are that our bus 10 he har terr marely over the o The mirea-o ail mean si nest season a matter of doubt but makes during the last thelike the firm is losing no time preparing months. Briefly prospects are exphonograph and a conferences of the conference o end to nate the Ball Fit ze and

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that no chain is stronger than ina way's work for the advancement given us during 1912. It has been epergetic along excusion I not, ex- 1 2:k a happy and prosperous

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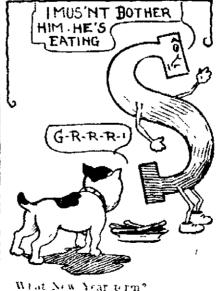
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SAFETY FIRST THE WATCHWORD

IMPROVING AT CITY HOSPITAL

Reports from the bedside of Annie from the coming year." Such news to open the factory for public inthe preliminary work has been well. The precing which promises to spection, but Mr. Lindorf indicated the preliminary work has been well. The precing which promises to morning are more encouraging than that by February 1st the Pharis companies and sneedly done and as a result by a record gathering of Masons that by February 1st the Pharis companies and sneedly done and as a result by a record gathering of Masons that by February 1st the Pharis companies and sneedly done and as a result by a record gathering of Masons and any time since the near-fatal shooting (in simas Day). The hoseling out fully 100 times a day and that bring out a large representation. pital attendants report that her conserver car schedule efficient as dition is much improved. It is just soon as he spring schedules are put a week today since the tragedy and To effect the coming of some small, the doctors and nurses attending the concerns to the city and general im- |zirl have neen astonished at the vi-'tality shown 'b' the patient at was proximents in Civic affairs are tainty shown by the patient it was strongly indicative of a prosperous condition have er that the girl's tear. With the knowledge, however, condition was will serious and that

WHAT IS IT?



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BRUCE ISMAY HAS RESIGNED AS HEAD WHITE STAR LINE

RESIGNS **POSITION**

GERLACH

Upon the Request of the Lover of Woman Doctor State Board of Administration

DISCIPLINE AT SCHOOL RELEASED

Reason Given for Board's Action-More Lads Escape But are Caught.

Columbus, O. Jan 1-Complying with a request of the board of administration, Major F C Gerlach vester-Boys' Industrial School, near Lancas- | Marion county grand jury is connec-

There has been reason to believe sooner, but for consideration of the vishes of Governor Harmon. Delay has been due to his purpose to go ver the evidence taken at the investication held recently. The governor and no comment to make yesterday, then informed of the board's action and Major Gerlach's compliance.

The change in administration comes thout as a result of disclosures made following punishment inflicted upon John Brown or Tresky, a lad living in the Grogan district. The board made an inquiry when told the boy was thought to be dying of pneumonia. after being too severely punished It vas found that discipline at the institution had been broken down and hat boys who misbehaved, had been subjected to more or less torturous aunishment.

Chaplain Schaibly and other at taches and officials of the institution resigned, some under pressure from Maior Gerlach. Superintendent Gersuccessor takes hold.

Balamore Jan 1 - President ferences of opinion, especially as to the woman was murdered by persons Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & the infliction of corporal punishment, unknown. The women of Indianap-Ohio Railroad Company, last night have arisen between you and this olis, led by Dr. Amelia Keller, an as-elegraphed New Year's greetings to board, as to make it our duty to re-sociate of Dr. Knabe, raised a fund each of the road's 6 ,000 employes, quest your resignation as superintend-of \$2500 as a reward for the con-urging safety first as the 1913 ent of the Boys' Industrial School viction of Dr Knabe's murderer. ent of the Boys' Industrial School In this connection, however, we

And we may say further that your adesty and integrity

"We would request that you remain with the crime in charge of the institution until your successor has been selected

Major Gerlach's reply, complying with the board's request, read: "In compliance with your request of December 31. I hereby tender my res-

ignation as superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School" The action of the board was taken without sanction of Governor Har-

More Resignations. Columbus. Jan 1-Following the recent of the resignation of Assistant of Dr Knabe's estate, explained that Superintendent Westcott of the Boys' the kimono was found in her flat Industrial School at Lancaster, mem- and left in his shop along with sevration today received the resigna- fects which were of little or no tions of Paul A Wiebe, disciplinarian, value Officer H R Kimball and Dr T V The detective's report declared BuBy all of whom were mentioned in that the sworn statement of Augusta the charges brought against the offi- Knabe, the doctor's sister. Miss

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LANCASTER BOYS MAKE GETAWAY BUT ALL ARE CAPTURED

Twelve boys at the Lancaster Indusbreak their New Year's resolutions Yesterday they vowed they would be free today. Instead they are sowing carper rags in the house of correction a- purishment for their attempred es-

At 11 a m four boxs broke ranks while they were marging to detail in hour and a half later, eight folloved the lead and scudded for the (Continued on Page 2 Col 6)

SACRILEGE OF DRUNKEN MOB

dranken rowdies, armed with read
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the first church to star Spangled work- the transfer of the first relational hundred worshipers who had as ture. disarmed the ruffians

ACCUSED OF MURDERING DR. KNABE

indicted by the Grand Jury

Had Been Broken Down is Undertaker Also Indicted as an Accessory — Women Furnish the Funds to Work Up Casé.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1 - Dr. Wm. B. Craig, president of a veterinary college, who, with Alonzo M. Ragadale, lay resigned as superintendent of the an undertaker, was indicted by the tion with the murder of Dr. Helena Knabe, Oct 23, 1911, appeared in he action would have been taken criminal court late yesterday and was released under \$15.000 band. Ragsdale was in Columbus, Ind conducting a funeral, but probably, will appear in court today.

Craig was indicted for murder and Ragsdale as an accessory after the fact, being charged with having away with evidence after the mare was committed.

It was learned in the evidence submitted to the grand jury that Dr. Knabe had insisted upon Dr. Grain's marrying her just a night or two be fore the woman was found dead. T two had been friends for 🖼 years and were often together, 🛊 seldom seen together in publ places. Dr. Craig often took his riding in his automobile, according to the testimony, and it was shows

that Dr Knabe enjoyed his society. The indictments follow an investigation of the mysterious case made by a private detective agency, which was hired by a number of women of the city and which made a report to the grand jury. The police after a uccessor takes hold. lengthy investigation at the time of The letter written to Major Gerlach the murder reported that Dr Proband signed by A. W. Thuisman, pres-ided by her own hands and dropped and signed it A. W. Thurman, pres- the case. Coroner Bark, v., how-

ident of the administration, read er who examined many witnesses as it is to be regretted that such difviction of Dr. Knabe's murderer

Dr. Craig has long been mentionwish to state that the charges of cruelty and wilful abuse of the boys, during the meeting of the grand which were recently made against you jury last April was called before personally, were not substantiated that body and questioned severat hours At that time it was rumorministration under this board has been ed an indictment would be returnmarked with absolute personal hon- ed against him, and Dr Craig made a statement denying any connection

> Ragsdale's indictment came as a surprise. His name was not used in the case until a short time ago, when he was ordered by the grand jury to produce before it a kimpno which it was known Dr Knabe was accustomed to wear when answering professional calls at her door late at night. A piece was cut 'rom the hem of the garment and it is declared chemical analysis showed it to have been stained by human blood and that it had been washed in a Strong chemical solution

Ragsdale, who was administrator ers of the State Board of Adminis- eral other things of Dr Knabe's ef-

cals of the institution by Chaplain Katherine McPherson, the office girl and Coroner Durham showed that the kimono was not in the room. when the body was found.

Dr Knabe's body was found about (Continued on Page 2, Col 6.)

IN PRISON CELLS TODAY

Leavenworth Kan , Jan. 1 -- The ? labor union officials sentenced for complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots arrived at the federal prison here at 7.15 today. They were all photographed dressed in enitentiary clothing and formally nrolled as convicts

DESTROY HOME OF FAMOUS AUTHOR

Wistington fan. 1 -- Workmen Cincinna .. Jan 1-1 tro of hive began the destruction of the old drangen roudies, armed with revolution of Francis Scott Key, author

> The hallding is about 125 year and stands near the Ages in Georgetown, District all

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Illinois Pug Found a Stiff Proposition in Philadelphia Lad, Although Bat's Staying Qualities Were Good.

Columbus, Jan. 1-Yankee Schwartz of Philadelphia and Battling Nelson Clarence, aged of Hagewisch, Ill., went the full dis- plaintiff asserts that his also a tance in their scheduled he-round doned him in May, 1. bout at the Grand Opera House last ever since that time so, has night before the Panhandle. Athletic and neglected to percenlab, with Schwartz having the ad-duties of wife and mother, tage. This, gained in the early ds, was lessened as the bout progressed, and Nelson was steadily im- R. Fitzgiblou, has file in proving us the rounds wore on.

In the ninth, which was clearly in vorced from Luavisi. favor of the Dane, he had Schwartz he married in December, 1908. The at all corners of the ring, landing to plaintiff says that he amounted face and body, and the Eastern have been separated six boy looked a bit tired. He came out The afram charges his separated with the last recent beauty of the last recent beauty of the last recent beauty. in the last round, however, as good gross neglect of duty and various as new, and was even in this session other indiscretions, with the "mayor of Hegewisch."

Fifty to seventy-five Accounts and saw the bout and were well pleased lier bert P. D. Santian with the main show, though the minor allinery the hearing of allinery the hearing of the content of the same of the sam amusement to the large crowd.

PALZER FAVORED IN BETTING AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.-Al. Palzer of Ossian, Ia., and Luther McCarty of, Springfield, Me., will meet in a Deround bout at the Vernan Arena this ! afternoon and the victor will be pre-filled in the court of Soulto claimed white heavyweight clampion Jones Joe Stolia was arrested pugnist of the world Despite efforts Special Officer Eighter Former to make Palzer favorite even money and brought before the court W. was the rule, although some small bets nesday morning to miswer a chark were made at 10 to 8 with McCarty of obtaining money and food or .

Sporting expects seem very evenly divided in their predictions as to the extent of \$200. winner. McCarty will weigh in an about 205 and Palzer around 210.

HICKS WANTS MIDDLE WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP arives.

Freddie Hicks, Detroit pug, well known here, writes Newark friends Marie were at Complets Morday. that he expects to make a trip to Paris in March, where he will meet Newark visitors Monday.

Louis Hall and Mrs. Bella trait. to settle the middleweight championship honors for the world. Hicks last bout was with Jack other relatives.

Harrison, English champion, Dec. 12. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donglis, M. Hicks was an easy winner. On Jar Frank Onlich were entertained at 15 he will meet McGoorty and if Frank Onlich were entertained at turkey dinner Christmas Day by M. successful in this fight he will go and Mrs. Ben Onick of Homer, to Europe. The Papke-Klaus fight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Semile. is scheduled for March 5 and Hicks tained Mr. Newt Shultz and family

He says the fight with McGoorty on Christmas Day. will decide whether he has the real sister. Mrs. Carpenter of Utica thi will try mighty hard to win if he gets a fight with either of the principals of the Paris bout. Hicks sends New Year's greetings to his Newark

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1900-Kid McCoy defeated Peter Maher, heavyweight, in 5 rounds at at the home of Mr. W. H. Dongle-Coney Island N. Y. 1907-Willie Lewis knocked out las and bride.

1908-Abe Attell and Owen Mor- of Frank Onick. an, English, fought 25-round draw at San Francisco. 1908-Ad Wolgast knocked out

1969—Charley Goldman defeated Ben Riley in 10 rounds at Charles-ton, S. C.

Mike Orrison in 6 rounds at Kansas after.

1910-Johnny Kilbane defeated Tommy Kilbane in 15 rounds at ing to move too "

1910-Young Joseph defeated stay right here."-Boston Transcrip-Jack Maekins in 8 rounds at Lon-

Billy Capalle in 6th round at Ver- oughbred des: Francher is more

1911—Blink McCloskey, American York Mail, defeated Moreau, French in 19 rounds at Paris.

WILFRED KNEW.

"Wot does it mean," asked Penni-less Percival, "where de song says. 'Drink to me only wir your eyes' "It means, answered Wise Wilfred, "dat de loidy kin read de wine list, but dat's as far as i- goes." — Baltimore American.

ONE ON PA. "Pa, what's a genius?" "Ask your mother; she married one."

** "Why, I didn't know ma had married twice." -- Houston Post.

NOT ENOUGH. "What do you think of Fielding?" she asked young Mr. Ashby.

"Oh- it's important, of course, but it won't avail anything without good batting."—Exchange.

THE SWEET PART.

"How sweet to have a friend you "Yes, especially if he doesn't ask you to trust him." - Sacred Heart

Whales appear to be most plentiful in the southern seas around South Georgia, South Shetland, Kerguelin and on the coasts of South America and Africa. They are evidently decreasing in number in the northern seas.

Norway is considering a hydroelectric scheme which is calculated to represent a capacity of more than 200,000 horsepower.

Tommy-"Pop. where is the octopus found?" Tommy's Pop-"Principally in political cartoons, son."

COURT NEWS

Divorce Petitions. Alleging that his wife were riding with other mer virtious lesof lapses even more schools. Dase, by his attorney 3 in bor, has filed a petition in court, asking that he and granted the customy of shildren. Eva. aged

Elimer Jones, by his attorney, (probate court praying that he

Alimony Case,

In the matter of Ixila Sha fer vs tion to modify the order of ter ary alimony was heard before. Probate Judge Hunter Tueslay. At the conclusion of the hear of requiring the detendant to temperary alimory in the sum of so a month instead of the content and the reut of the house in selfthe plaintiff lives.

Justice Jones' Court.

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the probability of a foll second Stoika was anxious to fly the ma ter ap and a compromise is expect

Walter Strumman has gone to be ville to spend the bolldays with re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfiel went to Newark Tuesday on last

Mrs. Clint Dustin and division Frank Law and Mell Hizzing in thave gone to Kentucky to spend the holidays with Mrs. Tom Tipper an

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglis, M.

week. Ralph Shuff and W. D. Stoughte were Utica visitors Monday.

Mrs. Josie Shuitz and childre

were spesis of Mrs. Carnegier Utica Saturday and attended an over ter supper at Mr. Oral Houck's of Saturday evening.

A miscellaneous shower was half Monday evening for Mr. F. L. Doug-

1907-Willie Lewis knocked on Mr. and Mrs Covert and son .
Fred Cotton in first round at New Delaware are visiting at the home

Mrs Lauterhaugh and the Deank Were Mt. Vernon visitors Monday. Miss Vick Crotinger was a guest Buck Plotell in fifth round at St. of Mrs. Lauderhaugh of Momer las Joseph. Mo.

Mrs. Newrich-"We're going a 1969-Johnny Coulton defeated live in a better neighborhood her-

Mrs. Keen-"Ah! So are we," Mrs. Newrich-Then you are go Mrs. Keen - "No: we're going -

THE BETTER KIND. 1911-Joe Rivers knocked on: There is this in favor of the thorlikely to keep it shut up. - New

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Billinger and dangiter Bercha spent Wednesday at the home of W. B. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and son Delmus spent Sunday with the atters parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Z.

BLACK HAND R. D. 1.

Bauchman. Messrs, Ernest Billman and P. v. and Asheraft sattended the Chestmus enormainment at Perryton W. de-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mee'l, Wille Schera, Salisfaction, visiting relatives at Newark Satur od: Mr. and Ms. Waylan Asheraco e spent Friday according to the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rine. Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Brandon an Mrs. M. R. Moran. and Mrs Gilbert Cochego. spent Thursday with their son, Mr.

Seek Califran and family. Ernest Billman soort Monday afsnoon with Charles Frey. Mr. Joseph Wright was a visitor Poshorten Saturday,

Frey spent Monday and Tues-

WYOMING VALLEY. _ . _ _ _

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" II. Castlemar and daughter. or the second contraction W. P. Welss returned home-

Mass Ball Hall and Mr. Frank Dodto 80 ht Christmas, with Mr. and Mis. Walter Testiman.

and Mrs. Frank (Win Lin) disvible spect Christmas with Mr. and John Cuffe, Mrs. E. W. Hissony and family Mr. Davis P. Hall is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Will Hilley.

Mr. The Wilson is sick at this write-

PERRYTON

Miss Massl Hissong took in Al. ().

Mr. Lee Breek visited friends in St.

ebi's minstrels Thesday.

attische Luas Will

Mrs. Wm. Phillips las gone to Oksound stiry to spend the remainder of te winter with Mr. and Mrs. 16-Pert

l with a C ristains dinner the felwind prests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank! Deliour and chibiren. Harian Frede rick and Freda of Haroven Mr. and of Dec. 26 has the following to say

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beheat of Reckt formance, but such we got

Miss hozel Ryan of Dessien spert plays since Korle Bellew held a Miss Madre Frampton.

the has many friends and a latter

er parents here. Miss Effic Lewis of Newark was the Y

HIS UNDOING.

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about how to updify the farmer."----Washington Star.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Night's show,

and the efforts of the ampany give suits are apprehended, seneral substaction to neutral Mrs. Oscar Kliver ordinion was that too may was given ber children, together with their for the price of admiss of, as the respective families, and her brother. Tensity of the show man a somewhat Samuel Hamilton, and his family.

New Hartines added this season, have made the entertainment study and ement Moran are visiting Mr. and have the base sheafter staged, the a fall on the ice, Monday, scenery being unusual cost stiful Nove of the soloties, hald be said to make extinordinary solves though Mrs. Rector's mother, Mrs. Ridenor, the chorus work was pleasing to all. "Seven Hours in New York" Tonight

The minusement of Seven Heurs in New York" takes orbit in the Mr and Mrs. Charles Watson and Lawy, talent and a soral appearthard Asheraft spent Wednesday give of the feminine members of its Sanday.

Itheir mother, Mrs. Florence have company. The recorpsi artists, Misses from Cross, Heith Ed Robert Stare's family near St. Louis and the company of the co words, Dottes Leight to Bessle Poole and listly Arnold are astresses, sing We and Mrs. Waylan Asheraft and ers of superior talent, as well as ex-Sward Asheraft spent Sunday breditively attractive voting women 12 at the home of M. H. Bill- Of the chorus, the Wallace sisters. May and Anna, Florence Merediti Anna Wendell, Mildred Page, Viole Manderville, LiPlac innis, Mary Sutherland possess more than the combed the lot as parents. Mr. and raverage shore of god i looks. This

big company, with spilewell known actors and singers as Fred Halley at the Anditorium tenisht.

"Officer 656" Tomorrow Night. "Love laughs at looksmiths,

now the lit is sell of affection is in which at the police, for in the play, "Officer stid," the little rasca' wages a lattle of wits with a plateen of blue-cars and purs them to rect. TOM er don't is the new fare-produced by Cohan & Harris, which is same meet for presentation at the of the poster. Auditorium tomorrow night by specially chosen come, my of comed in Mrs. Paul Barman of H 107 Juns, in Juding Gladden Lames, Sydof the and airs, reads tain on per stone numeric challen out to Politice. Mr. and Mrs. Jor McCabe. Ponfel Hamilton. Berryon her Stone, Edmond Shalet, John rang, Mrs. Al-ek, Frazier, i re. Miller, Julia Nagel, Marguerite Bu il res elleren e. Marie and Mabel of terson, Sadie Duff, ir. bg Southard Cwook and Mr. From delimine of St. Charles Martin, M. W. Chambers

> "A Girl of the Underworld," ""A Girl of the Underworld" one of the season's so wesses, beyon icavil. It has the drawing power power, never plays to a lat house and with a large and large east pres ent, the strong company has every incentive to do its lest. This remarkable play will be seen here on Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Auditorium There is every indication that packed bouse will witness the per-

CHARLESTON LIKED

The Charleston (W. Va.) Cirizet Mrs. W. H. Conger and Caughters, of "Officer Con," which comes to the Wisses Blanche and Helen of Lawn Auditorium for one performance on

Thursday:
A fitting close to a veries ark spent Surday here with his par Christmas is the opinion of nearly ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Bootl, Mrs. every person who witnessed the ver oth remaining for a week's visit. Celever production at the Burlew last Miss belbie Asheraft is spending evening. It takes good work and inone time with Mr. and Mrs. Brant teresting plot to claim the undivided shoraft of Newerk, their little attention of a Christmas audience Charter being very ill of presiments, especially for the after dinner perand spent part of the vacation with night. "Officer and" is one of the · D'OSE successibilit interesting burglar few days here the guest of her noise boards so long with his wonder? . Miss Madge Frampton. Diav. "Roffles." Nor is the play Work has been received here of the wright. Augustic MacHugh, entitled with of Mr. Bland Legge of Newark, to all the credit for the success of former resident of this place, and the evening's entertainment, for Cohan & Harris presented a company of players little. If any, inferior Miss Lorena Miller of disapville a Breadway production. To sincl ment a few days of her variation with OUT any of them for stocial praise Would be to do injustice to others will more calling trest of her cousin. Miss Ann, attention to the finished acting of Midesell, a few days the last on the Terrical Hamilton as the gentlement thief, and to the versatio conception the young to Wonaire's part Gladden Jomes. Miss Nazie, as the "I wonder," said the youthful stu- whole company for chove the average theading look, was very good and the dent, thow the prodical son happen- road common, the prodical son happened to go broken?
"I suspend replied Farmer Corn- information for Christmes and he kept
tossel, till was because he spant his his promise to the letter.

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PURITY.

Searly Tiaminon, living a few miles west of here, received an ugly wound in his toot, by the accidental discharge of a target rifle, Saturday. The bullet cassed through both the shoe and the foot, entering the latter in the The ever popular Nowark favorife, middle too and coming our through V. G. Field's Minspess layed to two the level of the foot. The injury is a big houses at the Audite ion Tuesday very painful one but no serious re-

Mrs. Oscar Kliver entertained all Catistinus day.

John Hughes is suffering with a badly sprained wrist as the result of part after sie became acquainted

Mr and Mrs. Rector and children were Christmas guests at the home of near Reform. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sherman of

Columbus, are stending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Richereck. Miss Ina Gardner was a guest of Mt. Vernon friends from Priday until

ville and of friends at Chatham last Mrs. Vic. Ullery of near Martinshage

Hoch Cardner, or ber way home from Visit with her opents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Pyon, in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Wey en-Was Hugh Comber and Mr and Mrs

a Diagram i rug children. Sunday. Miss Eisle Holds was a guest of he Gis Troley Fred Wright. William France Front William Heaty W. M. Taylor, Frank Woods, Iran Bowen and others, will appear Will Karbonic Hower of Toledo visited with her orber, James Hawke and family from Christmas day untiterorder when she went to Newark Where she was a guest at the home of her upde, Isaac Hawke, until Sunda

Rev. Vr. Mackengle 5th I his rion far are strangert in Eden. Sunday Sunday evening owing to the illness

Mrs. William E'Horr was a guest of er parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King at Jersey, from Wednesday un-H. Mondan William Comball of Mondashing B

spending a few days at the home of Miss Elizabeth Elliott was a guest her sister. Mrs. Harry Weaver, or Sr. Lonisvil's from Tuesday und Saturion and saw The Shepherd of

the Auditorium, Wednesday night. Paul Colollie was a guest of his Merion, from Eriday until Sunday. Dane Hawke some Sampley evenng with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor called or ohn Hughes and wife Sunday even-Guy Pound visited with friends in Newark from Christmas day unfil Mrs. William Baughman is very if

vith prennania. Jacob Mills and family guent Sun-

GRANVILLE R. D. No. J Miss Myrr'e Lone and Miss Edith lem of Alexandria spent last week With Miss Viva Tharne.

Mr. Will Woolard was a Newar' sitor Taursday. Mrs. L. A. Edwards was in Granville one day last week. Rev. D. Gillistic of Halyon wit hold meetings all week at the Hill chool house. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woolard were n Newark Monday, Cheeps Hill spent Sunday with

Wilber Priest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loyd spent bristmas with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd. No anturet contemporarie it Christmas dinner Mrs. Emma Priest, Mrs. Sam Biggs and danger. Write and Rev. D. Gillispie and wi

pelly. Mr. L. A. Woolerd and famand Mrs. Henry Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Heary School spend finite by with L. A. Wooland and family Mr. Charles and Frank Richards all I on Mr. Duard Lewis and tamos

of Hebron, Mr. Wash Woolard and

In some of the fact that charity is procedure beach, at nome, every ill matterplet has a few poor re-

ACCUSED OF MURBER

(Continued from Page One.) o'clock on the morning of October 23, 1911. by Miss McPherson when she came to work. The police were not notified for more than an boar by the girl, who called the doctor's sister and other associates to the flat. Dr. Knabe lived alone in in apartment house. When found she was stretched across her bed and with her night dress rolled up under her arms.

The detective in his report to the rand jury soes into details of the ile of the dector and especially that with Dr. Civil Years ago in the state laboratories, where she was employed as a pathologist. She resigned and in 1909 Dr. Craig gave her a place as lecturer in the veter inary college of which he is the head. Later trouble occurred at the colene and the lectures ceased for a ime, but were resumed and continand ratil just before the woman was killed.

That Dr. Knabe was a persistent visitor at the home of Dr. Crais for we weeks just prior to her death is a statement in the detective's re-

The statements credited to Mrs is ted at the home of her uncle Tenment, Dr. Craig's housekeeper, regarding a visit to the home by Dr. Knabe are produced in the report es coming from Dr. Eva B. Templeton, a friend of Dr. Knabe, whose services were obtained by the detectile in interviewing Mrs. Tennant. The detective did not wish to nake himself known to Mrs. Ten-

> The report states; That Dr. Kushe arrived at the Craig home while that family was at supper and was asked to cat. She declined saying she was not hungry. After the meal Dr. Runbe and Craig talked in another foem and a quarrel arose. In which beir proposed marriage was discuss-

Mrs. Tennant is quoted as saying Dr. Knabe burst into tears and aid: "You can continue to practice HARVEY J. ALEXANDER ind I can continue to practice." Dr. raig took her by the arm, it is said. and replied; "I will have none of his." He took her from the house to his automobile, the report states, and did not return until late, presumably having spent the interven-

ing hours at Dr. Knabe's flat. On the night of her death, it is ilso stated in the report, Dr. Knabe went to the Craig home to return a book she had borrowed. She and Marion. Dr. Craig's daughter, talked a long time Mrs. Tennant is said to have told Dr. Templeton. Dr. Craig was not at home. Harry W. Has kett, who has charge of a billiard hall, said he identified Dr. Craig as the man he had met on the night of the murder after picking Dr. Craig's picture out of half a dozen others. Haskett is about 40 years old and has a wife and two children. He formerly served as a guard in the state prison and was also at

one time a policeman in Noblesville Haskett's statement is that he left the Castle Hall Building about 11 o'clock and started home at once He walked on the east side of Delaware street, and as he passed the day with his brother. John Mills, and passageway between the flats. he asserted a man suddenly stepped ut to the sidewalk.

Dr. Craig is a widower about 40 vears old, and is a native of Scotland. Ragsdale is 54 years old and is prominent in business and professional circles of the city.

GERIACH RESIGNS

(Continued from Page One.) country. They scattered in al directions from Lancaster and, al though each made fast time in his would-be get-away, by 2 in the afternoon every boy was back "home" at

the school. A number of boys from the school folned in the hunt for their escaping comrades without attempting to semry away themselves, and were successful in catching four one mile north of

the institution. Jos Marshall of Cleveland and Addie Brown of Circleville were eaught at Horn's Mills, five miles, south of ancaster. Ralph Westenbarger of Columbus was found on a freight train four miles north of Lancaster and Russell Kniser of Toledo was aught before he could get farther than Lancaster. These four made their setaway in the morning.

Mike Slova of Cleveland, Thomas Taylor of Canton, Styround Graczyk and Fran't Stack of Cloudand were raught by Charles Eston, a farmer, as they were running across his place, a mile south of the school. Graczyk is one of the 11 hors who tried to escape two weeks ago,

Felix Corshy of Classland, John Pronin of Youngstown, Joe Melchor of lieveland and James Doub of Medina were cought by officers and boys from the school a mile northwest.

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PLEASANT VALLEY.

Meetings are still in progress a Mrs. Jane Metrin and Arlu visited

Emma Varner last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Port r. Irez and Flowd and Mr. and Mrs. samuel Huffman spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs E. Donaldson. Misses Hazel Varner and Margaret

spending the past week with friends Orville Thomason and Earl Martin made a business trip to Frazeyslang Monday. The community was shocked to

Rehrbaugh of Newark have twen

dearn of the death of Bland Logg of Newark. He has many friends in thicommunity and the family has our sympator. Miss Della Colville of Newark is visiting friends here.

W. O Beckham made a business trin to Newark Tuesday Homer Priest's baby is some better at his writing. The sad news reached here of the

death of Mrs. George Martin of near

Urlea. She was a former resident of

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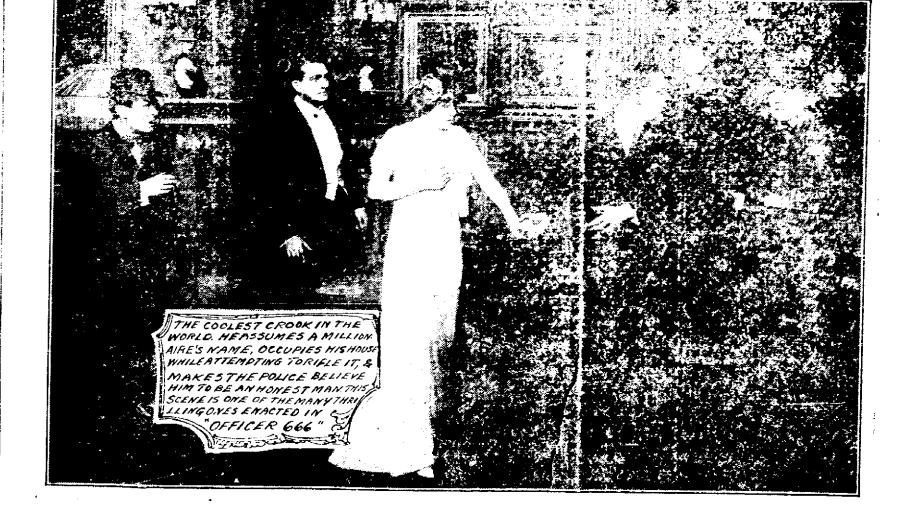
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Quebec is looking for a considerable shortage in hard coal, which it imports from the United States. The price has advanced.

Beer makes most men fat; yet at the same time it makes them leanagainst the lamp post.

The first white man to set foot on the site of Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian capital, was Juan Diaz de Solis, a Spaniard, who discovered the new port on Jan. 1, 1513, four centuries ago today. It was the height of the tropic summer and he named the port Rio de Janeiro, in honor of the day. Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a Portuguese navigator, was the discoverer of Brazil, having landed near the present city of Bahia 13 years before Solis discovered Rio de Janeiro. Cabral named the country Terra da Santa Cruz, or Land of the Holy Cross, and took possession of it in the name of Portugal. The government of the latter country made no attempt to establish a permanent settlement until 1549, when Thomas de Souza was appointed governor general. The country was then called Brazil, from the red dyewood found in its forests.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Treatment of Lockjaw.

If people only knew a little more about the tetanus bacillus. which causes lockjaw, says Dr. Charles O. Pabst, coroner's physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., there would be fewer cases of it arriving at the hospitals too late for the antitoxin to do any good. They should remember first of all that the bacillus of this disease is one of the few that caunot flourish in the air, that can multiply only when shielded from the air. It can and does multiply within a healed wound, and that is why a surface recovery from a rusty nail thrust is so often deceptive. A boy runs a nail through his shoe and is less and less worried about his foot as the wound beals over. He ought to be more worried.

Now, the lesson is this: Go to a first rate doctor as soon as you can after a bad cut or wound. If you can't do that treat yourself. Open the wound with a silver probe and apply tincture of iodine. Keep it open for ten days and allow it to heal from the bottom instead of bealing at the surface. It is the only safe thing to do.

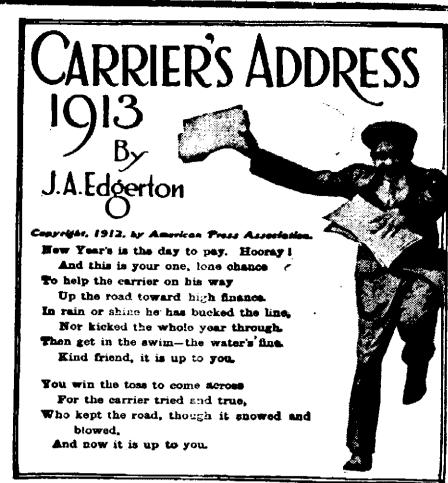
The public ought to be educated in this. The trouble is that they rarely think of lockjaw in connection with a wound except in the accidents that surround the Fourth of July. They have been educated to greater care and first aid to the injured then. and it might as well be spread over the whole year.

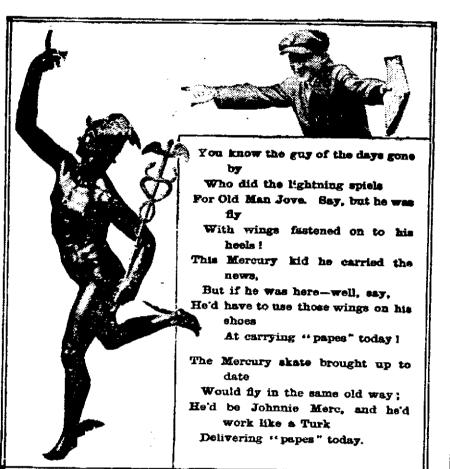
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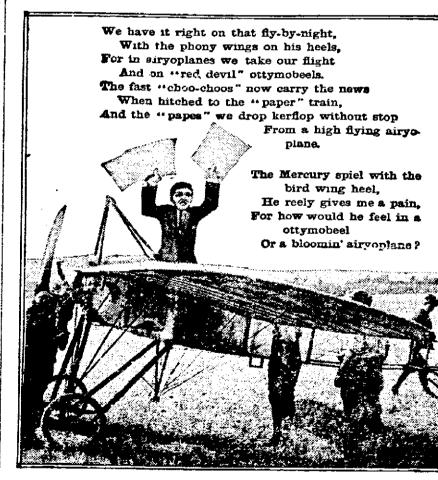
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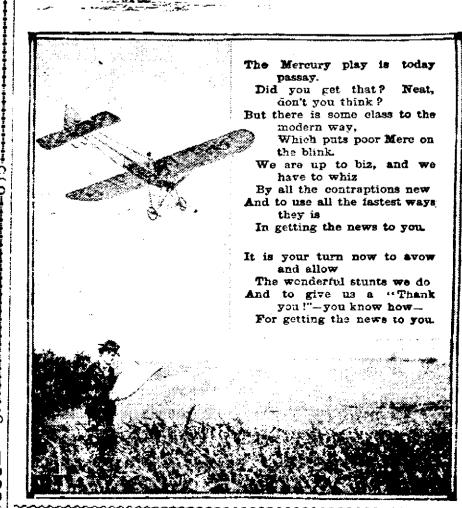
Regular bathing with hot water before bedtime is said by one of the world's most famous oculists to be the best treatment that can be given the eyes. He also recommends for tired eyes that have been strained by close application to work to look out of the window at a view that is distant -in other words, look at some distant point for ten minutes, so as to entirely change the focus of the eyes.

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The New Year to the Old.



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An electric light, which is switched on to illuminate an automobile step when the door is opened, has been patented in England.

Woman Recovers Chickens Believed to Have Been Stolen

A woman, lone-handed, captured three young men believed to have stoleu the chickens recovered the birds and reported the matter to the police department for further action. The woman is Mrs. Anna Gorman, residing at Locust and Front streets near the city dump. Tuesday she saw three young men on the dump. with a box containing chickens. Mrs Gorman thought the chickens longed to her flock and she went after the trio. They alleged to her that the chickens were taken from a foreigner, but Mrs. Gorman took charge of the chickens anyway. She later reported to the police that she found the birds did not belong to her flock and that she was holding them to await the orders of the police department. She provided the department with the names of the oung men, and an investigation will

Appearances are deceitful. The man who wears a diamond pin may really be wealthy.

MEMORY SCHOOLS

A blessing on those modern schools in which we mortals find a way, by means of simple rules, to keep our facts in mind. The man who cannot recollect his front side from his rear, may get his latitude correct by taking lesons here. His mind becomes a filing case in which he stores away the helpful facts, each in its place, for use some future day. And men who once were failures rank have learned to nail the seads: they're presidents of trust and bank-according to the ads. Schools do a noble work, indeed, we're deeply in their debt; and now a school we greatly need to teach us to for get. We poison all our pleasures here: we keep old woes in mind, and nurse stale grudges by the year, which should be left behind. We worry over divers stakes we vainly tried to win; we brood upon our ancient breaks when we should blithly grin. This little life is speeding fast; the wise man gaily humps. and lets the spectres of the past go hang or bump the

be made.

fuss and fret; and so I say we need some schools to teach us to forget. Semester Million (Daox Marons

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THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

ROY HOWARD, 29 TODAY, HEAD OF NEWS-GATHERING AGENCY

Youth must be served, and served became its New York news manager, quick, in this era of the young mem. When a negree of the Scripps-McRae All over the world, in every line or and other independent news agencies activity, heardless loys are aspiring was completed, under the corporate to positions of responsibility and title of the United Press Associations, and said he had the statistics to preve leadership, and not only aspiring, but young Howard, then only twenty- his assertion, getting them. A few decades and three was given the most important The Boy Broker" and "The Young post of New York manager, Since Editor" existed only in the pages of then he has risen by frequent promotales of romantic fiction by such and tions to the leadership of an organibors as Heratio A'ser and Oliver O - Zerion that supplies the news of the tie. Today the gray eard is being "o"d to about he American newsrelegated to the background and pro- ders.

Cocious youth is having its inning. "Give me a man who is young," is quoted from so many de isions on the

cents, permit my to i treduce Mr. Roy, hig his correspondents. In every im- showed such a knowledge of constitu-W. Howard, chairna, of the board of gertont city of North and South tional construction that bereafter he is W. Howard, chairful of the source of America, Europe, Africa, Asia and almost sure to be indeed upon as one directors, general hupager and eq. Austrolia the United Press has a man of those senators who can talk constitorial chief of the United Press As-1 was the 100, and their numerous tution when the subject is debated in The youngster who is the head of average age of all these correspondone of the world's greatest news, 1918 is considerably liss than gathering and distributing agencies, thirty years. Mr. Howard's instrucwas born on the first day of the year, first to his men may be summed up rather proud of the district he regre-1884. His arrival in the world was in three words, "Get the facts." The sents. It is a district with navigable

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Mr. Howard was re-red in Indianan- See a Express company, began his who live there are of the same class who his, attended the public schools of the care of the an office boy in the service, went from the colonies before and afthoosier capetal, and legan as nicetain the canalystania landay. After er the Revolution and section in the paper career as cub separate on the many promotions, he left the Penn- mountains. They belong to the people Indianapolis News. He left the News sylvania to become a passenger agent to become sporting effort of the Star. of the Eric. Prior to his election to Tennesses possible by fighting back the and later was employed in an editorial the presidency of the big express corauscity on St. Louis and Cincinnating aration, an office that had been vamoers. In 1996 he fidned the staff of cant since the death of Senator Platt. years ago. the Scripps-McBae Langue, which he was general manager of the Queowned a chair of newspapers and a bec. Montreal and Southern, with big news-gathering organization, and headquarters in Montreal.

WILSON TO FORCE PARTY HARMONY

Radicals and Progressives Striving to Control.

EACH LIKELY TO CONCEDE.

It is Generally Believed President Elect Will Cause Democrats to Get Together in Senate by Meeting Each Other Halfway-Chandler Declines to Run For Office Owing to His Age.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 1.-{Special.]-The contest between the radical and progressive elements of the Democrats keeps right on with those who have remained in Washington. Not only are the members of the present senate carefully canvassed, but those senators who will probably be elected during the next month have been approached in the hope of ascertaining which side they will support in case there is a fight for the control of the party when the Sixty-third congress is called in extra session.

No one yet knows just what is going to happen, which side will control, but the impression seems to be that a compromise of some sort will be forced by the Wilson administration. The new president cannot well afford to have the party start off with a decided divi sion, such as seems likely, unless both factions are willing to concede something in the interests of harmony.

Could Get Along With Bryan,

Majority Leader Underwood was riding along in a street car with Nick Longworth and a friend the other day, and as they passed the treasury department the friend waved his hand toward the building and asked: "Are you going over there, Oscar?"

"Yes." replied Underwood.

"Secretary of the treasury, eh!" remarked the friend. "Ob, I didn't notice what you were

pointing to," stammered Underwood, blushing "You rather smoked him out; caught

him napping." remarked Longworth to the third man. "Oscar, did you notice that statement that Bryan wanted you in the cabinet with him as secretary of the treas-

ury?" was the next question. "Yes, I saw it," he replied. "How would you and Bryan hit it off is the same administration?" "Ob. I could get along all right with Bryan," was Underwood's response.

Might Be Senator. William E. Chandler still watches

the political game. "I might be elected senator from New Hampshire," he remarked the other day. "I might make the effort for it, and that effort would no doubt cost me my life. I am seventy-seven years old and I prefer to live as a private citizen rather than to die as a United States senator."

senate he would have been the senior and one of the most influential men of Roasts ____ 12, 14, 16c the body.

Curley's Exception.

During the discussion of the immigration bill reference was made to Malama interrupted Curley of Massachusetts to inquire if he did not recol- Country made saulest that lynchings sometimes occurred in the north.

"There are exceptions to every good ule," responded Curley, "and apparently lynchings are a good rule in the soutn."

Bartholdt's Figures.

Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri would not in any way limit or restrict homigration. He thinks that we are not increasing in population fast enough now. "But for the immigration to the United States," declared Bartholdt during the immigration debate, "the increase of population would be only one half of I per cent."

Though his figures were questioned. the Missouri man was quite positive

Kenyon's Danger.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa is in danger of becoming known as a constitutional lawyer. He made such a strong speech in favor of the Kenton bill to suppress Siguor selling in prohibition states and With which few weds, Indies and the demand of Mr. Howard in select, subject of interstate commerce and the senate, which is propy often,

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10. United States army maneuvers began

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12. Mulai Hadd, the sultan of Morocco, abdicated the throne; Mulai Youssef

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nese here of Port Arthur, and his wife

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ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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A Summary of Affairs Abroad and at Home-Wiscellaneous Happens Ings-Aceldents-Storms and Ship Disasters-Sports.

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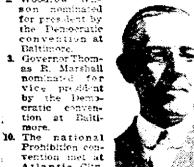
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18. Republican national convention met in Chicago.

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AUGUST.

2 The United States senate warned foreign nations against acquiring naval military sites near United States pos-

5. National convention of the Progressive party met at Cheego.

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tional convention at Chicago. 66. Second resular session of the 61d congress closed.

13. Judge Alfred B. Evers of Connecticut elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Los Angeles

10. Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute was awarded the Nobel prize of \$3,000 for achievement in surgery. 15. Peace proceed signed by Ital, and Turkey, burging to an end the war

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24 Arthur Chappie run a motorcycle

AUGUST.

4 Arthur Chapple drove a motorcycle a mile in 28445 seconds at Brighton Boach, beating his own record of July

SEPTEMBER.

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championship of the United States, defeating Charles Evans, Jr., at Wilea-

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2 Servian troops seized Durazzo, an Al-

banian port on the Adriatic sea. DECEMBER. 2. The Balkan league powers, with the except in of Greece, signed an armis-tice with Turkey.

~~~~~ STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES

JANUARY. 24. President Taft signed the Panama ca-5. A blizzani raged in the Mississippi valley from Kansas to the lakes; 11 persons frozen to death.

18. England blinzard bound, traffic tied 13. Gen Count Marosuke Negl, the Japa-

up and telegraph lines wrecked.
29. I deaths in a tornado which swept over southeastern Missouri. 3. The Dith anniversary of the meeting FDURUART.

29. 20 lives lost in a windstorm which her, IsT, at Altoona, Pa., was cele-brated in that city.

3). The Pulitrer school of Journalism at swept over Louisiana and Mississippi. The middle west struck by a bizzard which in some places was the worst in many years. The Atlantic coast swept by a wind 1. Trial of the dynamite plotters at Los

traveling at the rate of over 90 miles an lower and often over 100 miles. ternade rased over Texas. Kansas. Mississippi and Missouri, causing heavy loss of life and property. MARCH.

15. The south ...dantic coast states swept a hurricane; many deaths; traffic Taralyzed. i \$. 2000 square miles inundated by a flood

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Corongue games couled. Sweden went with a total of 103 points: United States, 110; England, 70. United States, 21. in the Mississippi: damage estimate 23. \$15.0.0.00; \$400 homeless. Near 100 people killed by cyclone in Illinois and Indiana. \$3. Oklahoma swept by a tornado; 31 dead.

> JUNE 15. Ternadoes swept over Missouri and Ohio: loss of fives 2: or more. Nearly the entire city of Muanajuato. Mexico, destroyed and about 1,00 lives

lost as the result of a cloudburst. 30. Rezina, the "Wheat City" of Saskatchewan province, almost entirely ruined by a cyclone: 50 to 70 deaths; 10. James Bryce. property loss estimated at \$11,000,000. AULT.

15. A cloudburst at Denver caused \$1,000, 0/⊕ damage. 19. The mining towns of Mazuma and Seventroughs, Nev., were nearly wiped out by a cloudburst; many persons killed.

west Pennsylvania; wines flooded and a wile area inundated; many Genths. AUGUST. 3. Snow fell in Pennsylvania. 8. An earthquake in Turkey destroyed

3.55 lives. Adrianople and Gallipoli suffered severely. 13. A cloudiburst centering at Niles, Mich. caused damage of \$1.50.00.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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Noted People Who Passed the first woman to accom-Away In 1912.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN DIED

Renowned Authors, Noted Artists,

Eminent Statesmen and Rufers and Famous Soldiers Crowd the List. All Runks Leveled.

 Alfred Tennyson Pickens, son of the novelist, in New York; aged 65.
 Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged & 27. Judge William Lochren, noted jurist. former commissioner of pensions, in Minueapolis, Minu.; aged 88. FEBRUARY.

6 Gen. J. B. Weaver, who was candidate for president in 189 and again in 1892, at Des Montes; aged 78.

Abbe Charles Loyson, famous French to cross the English channel in an acceptant killed in fight at Boston preacher known as Pere Hyacinthe, at Paris; aged 8. pleded proceeding At antic City, N. J., killing I coronauts, including Melvin

15. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, author and one of the founders of the Paughters of the American Revolution, in New York | 15. The White Star city; aged \$1. MARCH

17. Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, noted naval veteran of the civil war and lat-er on arctic explorer, at Philadelphia; agel 12.

22. Gen. H. H. Bingham, member of con-

gress known as the "father of the house," at Philadelphia; aged 71. 3L Senator Robert Love Taylor of Tennessee, a veteran in national politics known as "Fiddling Bob," in Washington: aged 6i. APRIL

4 Dr. I. K. Funk, author and publisher, at Montchir, N. J.; aged 73. 8. Emily Soldone, vocalist, actress, jour-

nalist and novelist, who introduced Gilbert and Sullivan operas in America, in London. 12. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, sen of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, in New York city: aged dia Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross soci-

15. W. T. Stend Clara Barton.

journalist and reformer at sea; ared or Isidor Straus, merchant and philanthro-Pist, at set; aged of. Francis D. Millet, artist, at sea; aged 65. Col. J. J. Astor, soldier and capitalist,

Echo, Md.; aged

Jacques Futrelle, author, at seat used 37. 24. Justin McCarthy, novelist, historian, former member of parliament, at Folkestone, England; aged \$2.

MAT. 2. Homer C. Davenport, famous cartoonist, in New York; aged 45.

14. Frederick VIII. of Denmark at Ham-The French bulk on Ficardie won the burs, Germany; agod &.
James Gordon Pennett cup by a flight, 32. William Wright, aviator and aeropiane

inv nior, at Dayton, O.; aged 45. STRE. 2. Mrs. Margaret Sangster, poet and author, at Maplewood, N. J., aged 74 4. Eliza Archard Conner, social reformer and writer, in New York city; aged 72 10. Lettie Glisen, actress known for years as the "Little Magnet," in New York

city; aged 41. 20. Gen. Edward Stuyvesant Bragg, noted civil war veteran who commanded the famous Iron brigade, at Fond du Lacaged St.

24 Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, defender of Ladysmith in the Boer war, at London; aged 77. Sir Laurence Almoure mous English artist, at Wiesbaden, Germany; aged 74. JULT.

2. Gen. Robert Frederick Hoke, a distinguished Confederate veteran, at Ra-leigh, N. C.; aged To. 8. Robert Wiedemann Barrett Browning.

only sen of the English poets Rob ert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, of Asolo, Italy; aged @ 29. Andrew Lang. English poet, critic and novelist, at Eanchory, Scotland: aged

24. Fannie Denham Rouse, probably the oldest actress in America, at Ohio-ville, N. V.; aged St. 20. Mutsubito, emperor of Japan, at Tokyo; aged 62. (Succeeded by his son

AUGUST. 13. Massenet, French composer of opera music, at Paris: aged to Dr. Hornee Howard Furnace, noted Shakespearean scholar, at Walling-ford, Pa.; aged 72. 20. Rev. William Booth, founder and general of the Salvation Army, in Lon-

niet in annual convention at Indian-SEPTEMBER. Moj. A. R. Calhoun, a civil war vet-eran, journalist and author, in Brook-23. The American Academy of Political lynt aged 48.

don; aged SC.

5. Lieut, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A, retired, at Milwaukeer aged 7.

18. Ex-Senator Hernando De Soto Money. At Guiff-ort, Miss.; aged 12 24. ilaron Marschall von Bieberstein, noted German diplomat, at Berlint aged

7. Ex-Senator W. A. Peffer, one of the Populist lead its in the senate, at Grenela. Kan.; a**ged \$1**. 17. Wellon Brinton Heyburn, United States senator from Idaho, in Washinut ni aged 60

OCTOBER.

22. B Gert Barr, the novelist, at Woldinghæin. England; 5. Gen. H. B. Car-

A., retired, a veteran of the Trains and the civil war, in who was the id a of her day, rival of Rachel and

rington, t.

Poston; aged \$8, 27. Mme. Judith. From the actress fricted of Hugo and George Sand. in Paris: aged

D. James School-Whe president the United States, at Uti- by Harris & Ewing, ca. N. Y.; aged James S. Sherman.

NOVEMBER. E. Minnie Hauk-Wartegg, retired prima donna, famous in the title role of Carthen in Munich, Bayaria. to. Isador Rayner, United States senator from Maryland, in Washington; aged

4 Gen Julius H. Stalad, Federal veteran of the civil war, in New York city; aged 87.

\$. Gen. Gates P. Thruston, civil war vetetran, author and historian, at Nash-ville; aged 77. E. Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, at Munich; aged 21.

DISASTERS AT SEA

JANUARY.

11. The Russian steamer Russ foundered in the Black sea; It's lives lost. 18. The British steamship Wiston Hall wrecked off the coast of Aberdeenshire; is seamen drowned. FEBRUART.

2. The British submarine torpedo boat A-3 sunk in collision with gunboat Hazard off the Isle of Wight; crew of 14 drowned. MARKII.

15. American fishing schooner Patrician

APRIL

wrecked off Cape Sable; captain and \$

of the crew drowned. 16. 10 lives lost by the sinking of the Oriental liner Occana after collision in the English channel.

liner Titanic sunk by colitsion with an iceberg in longitude fold west. latitude 41.46 north, at 2:20 a. m. Out of a. m. Out of 2.205 passengers and crew only 707 were saved. Among the Americans lost were Isidor

J. J. Astor. Steamer Texas, under the Turkish flag, sunk in the gulf of Smyrna: 66 passengers drowned.

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8. French submarine warship Vende-maire sunk in collision with the battleship Saint Louis off Cherbourg; crew of 23 drowned. OCTOBER.

Col. Astor.

The British B-2 submarine cut in two by an ocean liner in the English channel; 15 drowned. DECEMBER. 10. British battleship Centurion ran down

the Italian steamer Derna in the English channel and sank her with all lier

ACCIDENTS ON LAND

JANUARY. 15 miners killed and 40 injured by dust

explosion at Kemmerer, Wyo. In a wreck on the Illinois Central at Kinmundy, Ill., the former president of the road, J. T. Harahan, was killed; also F. O. Melcher, second vice president of the Rock Island, and E. B. Pierce, general solicitor of the same

MARCH 18. A mysterious explosion killed 25 men at San Antoni', Tex.
20. Explosion wrecked the San Bois mines

at McCurtain, Okla., burying over 199 25. 82 miners killed by an explosion at Jed, W. Va.

JUNE. 23. 40 people killed by the collapse of a decayed dock at Eagle Park, Grand island, Niagara river.

JULY. 4 41 killed and many injured on the Dela-

14. 16 killed in a collision on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at

Western Springs, Ill. NOVEMBER. 19 people killed and 48 injured in a collision on the Yazoo and Mississippi

Valley reilroad at Montz, La. 13. 16 people killed and 14 injured in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayten railroad near Indianapolis. DECEMBER.

2. 12 killed and many injured in a railroad collision at Dresden, O.

LOSSES BY FIRE

JANUARY.

9. The Equitable Life Assurance building lankle, was able to attend church Sunburned in New York; 5 persons killed and in injured. 17. Nearly 6.600 buildings burned in Osaka. Japan: loss \$12,000,000.

28. Fire destroyed the Academy of Music and annex buildings in Pittsfield, Mass.: loss \$300.000.

FEBRUART. 4. \$1.500,000 factory blaze in Philadelphia. 6. Hotel Downey burned at Lansing, Mich.: loss \$40.00. 21. Fire in the business and residence section of Houston, Tex., caused a loss of \$6,50,000 and left 2,000 people homeless.

MARCH. 39. Young's pier, noted resort at Atlantic City, burned; loss \$509,000.

APRIL. 28. The great bazaar quarters in Damas cus, Syria, burned; loss \$10,000,000. MAT.

12. Flames in the business district of Houston, Tex., caused a loss of \$1.000. 25. Historic old Eutaw House burned in

Baltimore. JUNE. 3. 2,600 houses burned in Constantinople.

JULY. 2. Fire in the business district of North Adams. Mass., caused a loss of \$600,000. 9. Thousand Island park swept by fire Toss \$500,000

20. A \$2,600,000 fire in Vancouver, B. C. SEPTEMBER.

 Fire in Ocean Park, a resort near Los Angeles, Cal., caused damage of over OCTOBER.

I. Loss of \$1,000,000 by fire in the B. and railroad pier at Philadelphia. 18. Fire in the storehouse of the United States arsenal at Penicia, Cal., caused A loss of over \$1.000 cm

NOVEMBER. 22. Flames in the business district of Putnam, Cenn., caused a loss of \$60,000.

20. The historic town of Washington, the Texas "cradle of liberty," destroyed by DECEMBER.

Loss of \$700,000 by flames in the business district of Cincinnati.

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BAR TRADE GOOD IN IOWA VILLAGE

A record for the highest saloon ficense ever paid in the state of Iowa has been established at DeWitt. Unware and Lackawanna railread in a rear end collision at Gibson's Narrows mitted to conduct a saloon in that city. on the Ligonier Valley railroad at Wil- offered the sum of \$7.51e for a permit.

> A good program was carried out at Mr. Pittsford, who has been suffering for some time with a sprained

Mrs. Wm. Hankinson entertained her children and grandchildren at her

Herman Spencer of Granville attend-Mrs. Sarah J. Price has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Evans and daugiter Emily spent Xmas day with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

who was suffering with a severe attack of la grippe, Mr. Ernest King of Newark, who was visiting at the home of his parents, attended church here Sunday.

vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. Joln Hankirson, his mother and sister Edith, visited friends in Newark Sunday.

Mrs. Lene Bullock of St. Louisville visited her parents Sunday and attendit church services here in the morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Arctic Hankinson spent Sunday at the come of the former's sister, Mrs. Samuel Sipes,

uffering with colds and grip.

Mr. D. L. Evans spent last Wedsesday afternoon at the home of his son, Thomas Evans,

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Los Augeles, Cal. The lians of white prince productimed language Compromise X 6. Formal opening of the cityropic gnm⊬s at ≾ುಂಡಿ÷ hern.
Jan Thorpe of Carlisia. Fall won the pentarillon in the Debs and Dr. Sidel for president and ;

would not intervene in Cuba. 12 Ted Meredith SUNE.

Baltimore. 3. Governor Thom-

13 By a vote of 55

mer of Hilinois had not been Woodrow Wilson-duly elected to that body.

7. The New York club of the National SEPTEMBER.

29. Matt McGrath made a new world's OCTOBER. 2 Ralph De Palma won the Vanderbilt over Trip.

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Col. James Gordon, noted ex-Confederate, at Okolona, Miss.; aged II.

8. Rev. Dr. Mobert Collyer, noted Unitarian preacher, in New York city; aged 39.

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der the Moon law but one saleon is permitted to be licensed in a city of DeWitt's population. Last year F. J. Schlotfeldt was granted a permit, paying a license of \$4,200, to the city and \$600 to the county as a mulci tax. For be coming year there was considerable rivalry as to who would be per-This resulted in various bids for the privilege being offered T. F. Bood Mr. Schlotfeldt, the present saloonkeeper, then announced that he would pay the city \$9,000 and a mulct tax to the county of \$600. The conditions are that the city is to be paid the license fee in monthly installments of \$250 each. This means that the license feein that city is over \$31 a day for every day the saloon will be open for busi-

### WEISH HILLS

the Christmas entertainment and was enjoyed by a large crowd. The children enjoyed the treat that fellowed.

home on Xmas day. d church here Sunday. Michigan to spend the winter with her

son, Orlo.

M. Palmer of Granville Dr. Postal of Newark was called to the home of Mr. Florence Bishop Sunday merning to see their daughter ina.

Misses Maude and Stella Griffith of Granville are spending their holiday

Dr. Loveless of Granville was called to the home of Samuel Sipes Saturday evening to see his youngest daughter Anna May, who has been quite sick.

Mrs. Hottenger and daughter Hazel spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Davis. There is much sickness in this community at the present time. Many are

Miss Eath Pavis of Newark is the guest of her aunt, Miss Martha Price.

### SOCIETY

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SWANSON-SAVIEST A pretty home wedding took place on Christmas evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs G W. Saviest of Kirkersville, when their daughter Miss Viola Gertrude was united in marriage to Mr. Charles F Swanson of Canton, O. The house was prettily decorated with red car. Christmas day at the home of T. E. bridge was attired in white em- Channel and family broldered chiffon over white salin Mrs. C. D. Denman and broldered chiffon over white salin Helen, Hilda and Philip, returned to shower of roses and valley lilies. Miss Clarissa Rinehart of Canton was i bridesmaid and wore a pretty creation Newark spent Christmas de, bridesmaid and wore a pretty creation latives and friends of this place. chiffon. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. Mr. Herman Frew of Canton was best man Preceding the ceremony, "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. H. W. Emswiler, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. F. H. Parkinson, sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony covers were placed for thirty-five guests, and an elaborate supper served. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left Frank Walrath Monday.

for Canton, Mr Swanson being emfor Canton, Mr. Swanson being emfor Canton, Mr. Swanson being em-ployed by the Knight Tire and Rub-Presbyterian church Sunday morning ber company of that city,

Paul Pfeisser entertained a number night, attending the Al G. Field's with the former's sister, Mrs. Edwin minstrels, and later at a watch party at his home in West Main street. His guests were: Misses Alma Hamlin, Minnie Staugh, Laura Gregg, Hazel Bales, Helen Staugh, Eva Richards, Messrs. Bud Shaller, Harold Awmiller. Harold Roley, Paul Pfeiffer, Leroy Dowd, John Criticos, Walter Rauck.

The Tuesday Bridge club met on the club day with Mrs. Frederic Black at her home in Hudson avenue. The prize awards of the afternoon were received by Mrs. Frank Merion and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Mrs. Fred Mosteller received the guest's prize. Mrs. Black's guests were: Mrs. Ed-

ward Kibler, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. Field Mosteller, Mrs W. A. Dorey, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Robbins Hunter and Mrs. Clarence Heisey.

Mrs B. H. Dennis entertained with a pretty dinner party at her home in Hudson avenue last evening, preceding the Alfretta dance. The affair honored her niece. Miss Mary Holton. and her nephew, Mr. James Gill, her house grests, both of Steubenville, The large table seating the guests, was centered with a large cluster of pink roses.

Those present besides the honor guesis were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heisey, Misses Charlotte Webb of Cincinnati, Anne Sprague, Annette Resuden, Messrs. Ewing Webb of Cincinnati, Robert Hayes, George Upson and Louis Mitchell.

Roland Iodge, Knights of Pythias. entertained at a watch party and smoker last night, about two hundred persons watching the "old year out and the New Year in."

About 75 couples participated in the New Year's dance of the Alfretta Club at Assembly Hall last night. Marsh's orchestra furnished the music for a program of dances that lasted until 1 o'clock. A turkey supper was served in the balcony at 10:30. Among the dancers were many out-of-town guests and a large crowd of the school set home for the holiday recess.

### CENTRAL CHURCH HAS NEARLY ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS

The annual meeting of the Contral Church of Carist was held last ever- the royal palace at Bankok. ing, reports being retur of by all officers of the churc showing the institution in a flouris, ing condition. The membership of the chare's is now to a made its greatest output in the hisclose to 1000, and the paster's report tory of the industry.

during the past year for all purposes Reports of the Sunday school, Sisterhood and Brotherhood indicate substantial growth, with prospects of encuraging progress during the coming twelve months.

### HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stout of Richmond. Ind., returned to their home Saturday morning after a few days visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm Severance Mr John Cross of Lower City spent

their home in Zanesville Sunday. Mrs. David Magni and children of Newark spent Christmas day with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Woods of

Coshocton visited Will Severance and family Tuesday and Wednesday Wm Ritchey returned to his home in Pickaway Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. C. B. Cullison and sons are visiting relatives in Columbus. Mrs. T. E Charnel and daughter Miss Mary spent Tuesday in Newark.

Mr Charles Ruckle of Frazeysburg attended the funeral of his nephew,

and evening Mrs. Cynthia Devevoise and chilof friends at a theatre party last dren of near Newark spent Tuesday

Coventry Sunday.

Covenard Weaver and lady friend of Portland, Oregon, are the as a member of the Civil Service guest of the forfer's parents, Mrs. D. Commission of Newark. The other W. Weaver.

Mr. Ben Cornell of Newark spent Sunday with his parents here.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MENTAL CONST!PATION.

Experiments upon animals have shown that the emotions have a most important influence upon the secretions and upon elimination. While constinution is largely the result of wrong habits of eating and of improper exercise, the mental attitude has much to do with the correction of this ailment. It may be said, indeed, that there is mental constinution, cases in which the mental state is the chief factor in the cause and therefore in the cure. Worry exhausts the nervous energy upon which all the mental and bodily functions are dependent. it generates toxins that poison the blood, and destroys the harmony upon which normal cell activity is so largely dependent, Pleasurable emotion, without undue excitement, has a favorable action upon the secretions and upon elimination, and hence the importance of proper mental surroundings for the invalid and highest degree of efficiency. The habit should be cultivated of avoiding all discordant

For the entertainment of the king of Siam and his family a motion picture theatre has been installed in

thoughts. One should entertain

the impressions that are pleas-

urable and refuse to entertain

those that are discordant. Such

a habit can be gradually estab-

lished and the health thereby

greatly improved.

Arizona, which heads the list of copper-producing states, last year



### New Year Resolutions

HE business girl who never knows what becomes of her money can resolve to keep an expense account. She'll find it interesting and surprising reading

The woman who never knows what becomes of her time can respire Logan. O returned home Monday. to plan out her day. If she will plan her day hour by hour, and resouve what each hour shall accomplish, she will be amazed at the results that method will bring, and disgusted at having triffed so in the past.

The person who is careless in his dress can resolve to give a little a for dais will his parents. Mr and more thought and attention to his appearance. It will pay. He may be a genius. He may be a person of most admirable character. But before he ing home. has opened his mouth, before he has done a single thing to show his worth people have already formed an opinion of him by his appearance. And if his teeth are unacquainted with a brush, if his finger-nails are grimy, if his collar would be the better for a visit to the laundry, if his clothes are unbrushed, his shoes unpolished, his genius and his admirable character have a heavy handicap in w aning the recognition they should.

The wife who hasn't the same sense of humor as her husband can resolve for the sake of harmony in the household not to inflict her humor ! upon him at inopportune times. If he is not in the frame of mind to see her joke, let her not insist upon applying its point.

The girl who has a good mother can resolve to represent this mother worthily. She should reflect honestly what her mother has taught ler, or else, she is being unjust to this mother who has given the best of her life to embody in the daughter all that is good and true.

The debutante can resolve to throw her influence to maintaining high I shan a orchestral in a form of our standards in her social circle.

For that matter, there isn't one of us who can't resolve to do something to make our little corner of the world fairer, those with whom we first love affair demonstrates how come into contact, happier, and ourselves nearer that ideal that stirs faintly to be happy though miserable or strongly within us.

Let's all do it, and the millennium will move a notch nearer.

### I. M. PHILLIPS IS REAPPOINTED FOR 3 YEAR TERM

At a meeting of the president of the Board of Education Hon, Edward Kibler, the president of the Sinking Fund Trustees, William L. Prout, and President of the City Council Harry Rossel, Taesday morniug, Mr. I. M. Phillips was re-ap-



pointed for a term of three years members of the commission are E C. Norris and Walter C. Symons.

Mr. Phillips has been a member of the commission for three years, his term having expired Dec. 31, and has been president of the commission for the past three years. The commission will meet on Thursday to

The duties of the commission are to examine all policemen, firemen. school janitors and others connected with the municipal offices.

### **ALEXANDRIA**

The T. M. S. Club held its annual anquet, last Friday night, Dec. 27. Mr. and Mrs. W. M Hesler, spent everal days last week visiting relatives in Thornville, Henry Ladd and family of Toledo.

visited relatives in town during the Mr. G. V. Kern and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Adamsville, Mrs. H. S.

White and daughter, Miss Mary, Mr. P. A. Kern, wife and son Allen, of Zanesville, visited Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Kern Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Williams and

daughter. Margaret of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Price of near Outville, spent Christmas at the home of Edward Jones and family.

Miss Ida McDaniel of Rushville is spending the holidays with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baird and daughter Louise, spent over Christnas with relatives in Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loyd and two children of Carrett. Ind., spent the holidays with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler visited ed visit. for all who would maintain the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler visited several days last week in Columbus. guests of the son. Fred Tyler and Chairman of Wilson

wife. George Foor and family. Chas. Stotz, and three children of Littiopoli, spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Buxton. Miss Lillian Hannah Beaver, of Anderson. Ind., is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaver.

Arthur and Ellwood Case, of Coumbus, and Miss Lena Ransower, of Granville were entertained by the Visces Dolle and Edith Nichols the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, spent Christmas with relatives in Granville. Mr. and Mrs Jaulius Moore, and

son, John and Clifton Mess of Newark spent Christin as with J. J. Moss and daughter, Miss Ella. Mrs Sarch Carroll, wife of the

ate Noble Carroll, deceased, d'ed a her home south of town Monday, Dec. 30. at 6.30 p. m after a lingering illness. The funeral service was held at the home Wednesday afernoor at 1 o'clock, Jan. 1st Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinnear and on Ralph of Bueyrus, and Mrs.

Tyde Lloyd, of Michigan and Lou Bishop of Newark, Mrs Rebecca Mann were guests of Silas Bishop and family Christmas Mr and Mrs Beri Jones, of New

ark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benner of roton, sight Christmas with Arhur Kempton Mr E H Johnson and son Carl.

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Barbara Bryd. Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight

Dr. W. E. Wiyiarch went to Utica on business this morning. E. H. Everett arrived in Newark

from Chicago this morning. Squire D. M. Jones is in Columbus on Cheviot wether; 1st prize and attending the big Eisteadisc in that champiorship on crossbred long

Prof. W. H. Johnson of Denison University was in Newark Wednesday

Robert Hayes, who has been spendng the holidays in Newark leturns to `hicago toda)'. Mr. Charles Trager has returned to

Detroit after spending the hondays with his parents. Howard H. Upson returns to Ilion,

V. Y., today after spending a week at his nome in this City. Miss Mary Stump of Jefferson students' stock judging contest the

friends at Cincinnati, Mr and Mrs. Frank Douce are spending New Year's in Newark Mr

Carl Hopp of Granville street will spend the week end as the great of BOYS' CAMP Mr and Mrs. W. E. Miller, south of

Arthur Schauweker, who is connected with the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet company, is in New Castle, Ind., on

business. Miss Helen Sanford of Granville treet, is expected home from a brief visit with relatives in California. Pat.

tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hawley of Lina, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Harsted of North

fourth street. W. H. Miller, representing the American Agricultural Chemical cunpany, is home for New Years, airor

several weeks on the road. Mrs. Norton of Gallipolis, who is in he city visiting her son, Mr. A. L. Norton, has been confined to her room

by illness for several days. Ewing Webb of Cincinnati returns The police department will investito New Haven, Conn. today, after spending the holidays here Mr. Webb gate. s a senior in Yale coillege.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and hildren of Granville went to Dresden wednesday where they spert the day at the home of Guy Montgomery. Miss Ethel Deming, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Deming on West Locust street, will tomerrow morning for her school duties in Dayton.

Prof. James Burrier of the Boston Vass, public schools, who las been eisining in Olifovier the past mont will return to the eastern metropelis temorrow after a day's visit at the some of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Painter After spending a week at the hone of his aunt. Mrs. Frank Lees, of Newark. Mr. Charles Comisford returned to his home, "Spring View," accompanied by his cousin, Miss Mildred i,ees, of Newark, to make an extend-

### Inaugural Committee

(Copyright by G. V. Buck.) William Corcoran Eustis of Washagton D. C., who has been appointed chairman of the inaugural committee, will enjoy an honor that is highly esteemed in the capital city. The ofnce is supposed to earry with it a recognition of merked business ability.



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Prizes won at the 1912 International Live Stock Exposition by the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, were as follows: Cattle 2nd prize on crossbred steer calf in l open class; 4th prize on pure bred ] shorthorn calf in the open class; is prize on cross bred calf in College class: 3rd prize on Shorthorn calf in College class: 6th prize on Aberdeen Angus yearling steer in open class. Sheep-1st prize on Horned Dorse Wether; 1st prize and championship wool wether; 2nd prize on mediana wool crossbred wether; 2nd pr.ze on Southdown pure bred wether; 3rd prize on single wether in College class; 1st prize on pen of five wethers in the College class. Swine -All prizes on large Yorkshire barrows, there being no competition 3d prize on pen of Duroc-Jersey barrows under 6 months of age. Horses 5th prize on Percheron filly foal. While the university took no inferior stock to Chicago it was not especially successful in winning prizes with the horses and swine, owing to the very large and strong competition. In the street, is visiting relatives and Ohio State team won four h place in competition with teams from eleven other colleges. Members of the team were Paul Gerlaugh, S. M. Salisbury, Douce will return to Columbus Thurs- B. A. Williams, E. O. H. C. Baumgardner. B. A. Williams, E. O. Williams, and

# IS CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

Residents in Indiana street have filed a complaint at police headquarters regarding the actions of a gang of young boys who have been holding orgies in fields lying between the Pennsylvania railroad and Indiana street. It is claimed that boys congregate in these fields, build ponfires and put on disorderly stunts, much to the annoyance of people in the neighborhood. The boys are charged with using arms, rifles revolvers, etc., and that they not only endanger their own lives, but those of residents as well.

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### A. G. SMITH SENT FIRST PACKAGE VIA PRACELS POST TODAY

The wheels of the parcels post eye em began to grind, as far as Newark's postal affairs are concerned. shortly after seven o'cook this morning, the first package under the new regulation going through the grist at tha hour The first s'apper was A. G. Smit is of the local postoffice, who is in harge of the local par els post serv be. Mr. Smit, sent a backage weigh ing a trille over twinty conces to . triend in Russel, Iowa, affixing fourteen cents in parcels post stames. The same package, if sent of express would have cost forti-five cents, as cording to local schedules.

About thirty per els were mailed a the Newark office up to ten o'clock and those who availed themselves of the service declared traf it would be a great thing as soon as thorougily organized. At present it is a little difficult for postal carriers and corks in charge of the various zone resulacons. but with familiarity of the servlice will come increased officiency and the disagreeable features of the new innovition should rapidly be denaway with,

Where is Tillman? Birmingham Ala, Jan. I - Uvice to y Senator Tillman has admirers in Alabama. The first article made to the Barmingham postoffice last night for dispatch at midnight, by parcels post was a pitchfork. It was five feet long, weigher six perinds, and was addressed to Goes Pire, La. Tes postaze kis "S orts.

Wr. G. Machington! St. Clairsville, Jan. 1. - Tre par els post on the day of its imaggruption ease an absent monded man from "song is dirner. He left home for his work at a nearby town, without taking his linch with lim ert in parcels post and, notified in televiore he went to the postoffice at noon and was hanged the estimas.

Of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building. 

4. Another policy of The Bucketel has been the rule not to loan anmoney to its own officers and direct ors, or their families. This is a - detail • did rule and cannot be too high; commended. This insures safety in , leaning as outsiders will not obtain more than they should. Assets \$5 lot,ood. Five per cent paid on de-

### TEMPLARS CONFER DEGREES ON TWO CANDIDATES HERE st Jakes Commarders Knights

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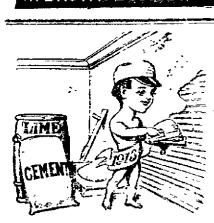
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West Main Street.

I desire to announce that I will also take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive geometric and Mr. CHARLES T. WILLER expects to resume his postal inside of the next ten days.

ter comes on March 23, 1913, has not occurred since 1856, would be possible for it to only one day earlier. The golf faster so early in the year of occur again until the year of occur again until the year Ash Wednesday 75.

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LEGGO HENRY, HERE COMES PAPA

A laboratory for the study of can-ning and preserving has been opened at San Francisco by United States bureau of chemistry. Storage battery locomotives, en-tirely automatic in the operation, have been in operation for some time in the mines of Germany. tle village near Swanage. Musical sands, which give out a note when the foot is drawn over the surface, exist in Suddand, a litmouth. Salt water for domestic uses is pumped 13 miles from Bourne-

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Special Services will commence on Thursday night of this week at Ellis Chapel conducted by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to all the Ellis Chapel Services.

+ TODAY'S MARKETS + \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* [By Associated Press.] Pittsburg Markets. +

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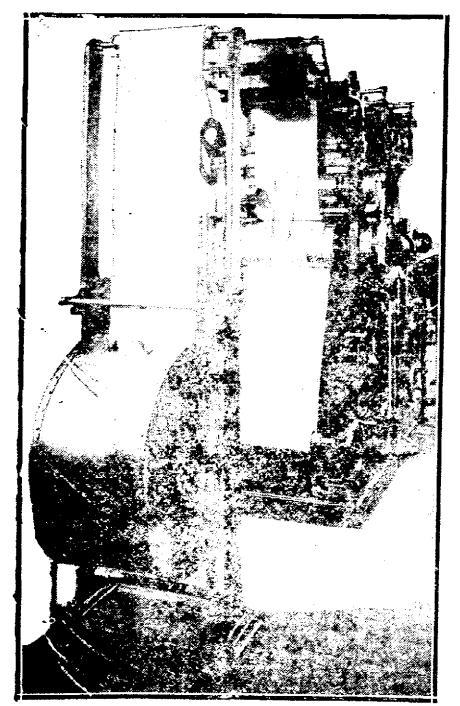
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Mr. Larason, during his service at a new positionitary, as has been sug-Laneason, made a careful study of gosted by Governor-clock Cay, the causes and effects, at I stated other locard suggests that a large farm be he could see no other solution to the purchased and operated to the state's advantage.

Compensation for families of pris-Columbus, Jan. 1.—Pleasure over oners in the penitentiary and reform-its accomplishments during the first atomies would have a tendency toyear of its existence was expressed make better citizens of the men afby the state board of administration for they are released, the report NEW CONSTITUTION in its initial annual report to Govern avers. A law to this effect is now. in its initial annual report to Gover- avers. A law to this effect is rec-nor Harmon, filed yes many, Besides Ommended. Dr. J. A. Leonard, sushowing a saving of \$700,000 in the Derintendent of the Mansfield readministration of the 18 state insti-formatory, allocates this plan as, at tutions under its care, the board (resent, many innocent families are makes recommendations tographing sufferers he declares. This instituthe future of the penifentiary and tion produced \$205,000 worth of

tate the establishment of more hos- spread of imbecility and increase in forime is reviewed at length by the The half million saving was ac- board, which favors surgery as a socomplished. The beard reports, all lution of this perplexing problem, though price of commodities ruled Although this in the past has been 10 per cent during the year. At the regarded as an impractical dream, same time, by eliminating partison- the board believes that advances in

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indices. Representative John Cowan with this progressive step and with the progressive step and with the progressive step and with the levisle of of Putnam county is in accord with introduce a bill in the legislature. which, if passed, will place Ohio abreast of Indiana in moral hygienic

"The people should be made familiar with the demonstrated facts of heredity," the board declares. They have been so carefully comby 'nown authorities in this field of research that they easily be obtained and should no longer be ignored."

Investigations at the clirls' Industrial School at Delaware by Super-intendent Emerick of the Institution or the Feeble-Minded Youth, show hat of the last 100 girls received, 35 were positive imbeciles. Until

classification of these cases is made, the intention of the school cannot be fulfilled, although its matron, Miss Dye, is making every endeavor to improve it, the report conno breaking up before dawn.

Dr. G. G. Kineon, superintendent of the State Hospital for Epileptics a Gallipolis points to segregation as the ultimate solution of the problem. The same conditions which exist at Delaware are evident in the Boys' industrial School at Lancaster, it is

Unless there is legislation on the ject it can never be remedied, as the weak in mind are unable to realize their defects will be transmit-ted to posterity." declared the board. The report also shows the annual statements of the superintendents of various institutions under its con-Dr. J. W. Jones of the State School for the Deaf shows a saving of \$12,000 in its upkeep. Dr. Chas. F. Gilliam of the Columbus State Hospital, reports a saving of \$21 per capita for the year. He also says he is now getting better service from 240 employes than formerly was obtained from 279.

Dr. Kineon declares better results are being obtained at his institution since partisan politics has been elim-

Dr. H. C. Eyman, superintendent of the Massillon Hospital, says it is his belief that many cases in the state hospitals for the insane could be saved from chronic insanity if given proper care early.

Fifty her cent of the cases 🚅 juvenile blindness in the State School for the Blind could have been prevented, reports Dr. Edward M. Van Cleve, superintendent. Dr. Jones of the State School for the Deaf, recommends that special provision should he made for many feeble-minded children who are admitted there. He suggests a separate institution.

### FOR STATE OF OHIO IS NOW IN EFFECT

Legislature Will Have to Pass Law to Put Most of Them Into Full Force.

With the coming of the new year oday, the State of Ohio enters definitely into its new constitutional

Empowered by the popular vote cast at last September's special election the Buckeye State discards the constitution that has clothed her for nearly 50 years and adorns herself reply by a sign." in raiment of the latest 1913 styles.

On Jan. 1, 31 of the 23 constitutional changes ratified by the people wear a red rose in my hair; if 'No,' a become the fundamental law of the white one." commonwealth. The other two - How Tom Oakley got hold of this those providing for the initiative agreement no one ever knew. His sis and referendum and municipal home ter was the intimate friend of the

ination of all public officials by the direct primary, thereby abolishing important fact is that he knew all political conventions: civil service about it, and he knew as well that if for all state employes: licensing of the lady's answer was "Yes" it would by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study the liquor traific; reform of the ju- not be because she loved Mr. Munger, with his patients. dicial system; abolition of the state but because be. Tom Oakley, was not boatd of public works and the sub-exactly an eligible parti. Furtherstitution of a state superintendent: the minimum wage for employes: reorganization of the public school system: state regulation of insur- mar him. If Munger's reply was "No" ance; state regulation of corpora- there was still hope for him. If it tions: verdicts of three-fourths of a was "Yes" he felt sure the lady would ory in civil cases; conservation of not go back on her word.

or authorize. For instance, before in among the dancers, casting his eyes bus, 0. soloons can be beensed under the about him for the girl he loved. new amendment, the legislature Not seeing her, he strolled through must enact a license law providing the rooms, hepitg to find her. He saw ing trips is poker. for the exact manner in which the Munger among the revelers and knew licenses shall be granted and its that he and Bertrice were not together. derestions administered.

The same is true of the amendments making mandatory changes in apparently vacant, he saw a foot inthe indicial system, reorganization cased in a kid slipper peopling from the schools: primary elections: behind a curt in Cautiously approach. of it service; municipal home rule ing, he espired the girl he sought sitting and a few of the other important, on a window sext asleep. There was

are reliments -those which allow the her hand she held a red and a white legislature to make the changes if it sees fit -- are those providing for tivities, she had sought a secinded spot "my reform; mechanics' and build- wherein to make up her mind, and naers' lieus; the minimum wage; the ture had given her simber. workmen's compensation: conservation; regulation of expert testimony; registration of land fitles; the regu- on too. It was but some twenty minlation of insurance and corporations and faxation changes,

The amendment creating the office of superintendent of public innot so into effect until July 1, 1912 by special provision. It is expected that Governor-elect Cov will appoint of his acceptance. School Commissioner Frank W. Miller of Davion whose position is thus abolished, to this new place

The line of least resistance demto temptation are generally looking a giass in ber hand.

# THE WHITE ROSE

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EATRICE MARTINDALE was tired out with the holiday moved. mly 6 were normal, he showed a re-ardation of 3½ years or more, hich classed them as feeble-minded to attend a New Year's eve party. It gayeties, and to, cap the cliwas not a small affair to see the old Year out, but a ball. True, at midnight each guest was to stand, glass in hand, and drink to the new year, but there

> The New Year's party was to be an especially eventfu, one to Miss Martin-I dule in this-she and agreed on New | sehind her. Year's eve to give Simon Munger an had made ber. He had been promised you." that he might call upon her for the! She put her hand up to her hair and, him on that occusion.

> Miss Martindale felt that she should "I couldn't give you up." he said. accept Mr. Munzer because he was "without a tight. I stood behind you Tom Oakley, had stolen her heart.

your reply at the ball."

"You'll need none," she said. "A She pulled the flower from her bair ball is not the place in which to talk and looked at it.



"I COULDN'T GIVE YOU UP," HE SAID. about such matters. I'll indicate my

"What sign?"

rule—had already gone into effect. bosom friend of Miss Martindale, and Among the most vitally important and far-reaching in effect, are the amendments providing for the nomination of all public officials by the direct providing that the intelligence came to him through this chain of girls. But a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, noit doesn't matter how he got it. The direct private in the chain of the control of the co life was at hand which might make or oil.

public officials; the faxation of in- the ball, he felt that he must be there, effects. They start the bile and overcomes and inheritances, and the don- So on New Year's eve be put on a come constipation. That's why milble liability of bank stockholders. dress suit that was getting threadbare, lions of boxes are sold annually at 10 brevocably written into the Ohio together with all the assurance be cents and 25 cents per box. constitution on New Year's day, could call up, and shortly before mid. Every little Olive Tablet has a reasy, indeed, most of them, will not night, when the effair was in full swing movement all its own." Take one or in full force until the legislature and the presence of an uninvited guest two nightly and note the pleasing rethat is the laws they either demand, was not likely to be noticed, he walked sults.

that he and Beatrice were not together. Entering a little room which was Among the merely "permissive" a troubled expression on her face. In

Persons approaching caused Mr. Oak. ley to move on, and his mind moved utes to 12 o'clock, and he knew that t just before 12 the guests would be as sembled in the supper room, the elecstruction who shall succeed the tric lights would be turned off for the commissioner of public schools, will last sixty seconds of the old year and when they were turned on again his rival would be looking for the token

Either some one must have aroused Miss Martindale or she must have awakened herself, for at five minutes before 12 Tom saw her in the supper onstrates that the people who yield room standing with the others actling

Now, during the predozen minutes Tom had procured something that he carried up his cont sleeve It was not the ace of bearts, but it was nevertheless a trump. Bidling around by the wall, he managed just before the lights were turned out to obtain a ; esition directly behind Miss Martindale, she being unaware of his pres-A STORY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE. once there. When darkness cause he feit for her buck hair and by the sense of touch knew that she was putting a rose there. He waited till she had time to fix it in the cell, then took it out and pulling a rose from his sleeve put it in the place of the one he had re-

Suddenly a burst of light showed Mr. Munger, who was awaiting the announcement of his fate on the other side of the room, a white rose in Miss Martindale's bair. He immediately left the premises and returned to his home. Tom Oakley looked down at was to be dancing in both years and what he held in his hand and saw a ed rose.

> "Beatrice!" be said. Miss Martindale turned and saw him

Come with me," he continued. "1 answer to a proposal of marriage he have something important to say to

purpose of receiving it, but when in- feeling a rose there, slipped the hand vitations for both came for the ball [through his arm, and he led her to the she told him that she would give it to window where he had found her asleep.

rich. Nevertheless she didn't wish to just now, removed the rose that was accept him, because that scapegrace, to have accepted Munger and put a white one in its place. Say the word "I fear," said Mr. Munger, "that I and I will go at once to find him and may not have an opportunity to get tell him that the token was not the one intended."

"Oh. Tom;" "Shall I go?"

She stood irresolute. Gradually her head sank on his breast, he put an arm about her waist, and the red rose dropped on the floor.

WHY JAN. 1 STARTS YEAR.

That Date Fixed by King Numa of Rome 700 Years Before Christ.

Legend ascribes the fixing of Jan. 1 as New Year's to King Numa Pompilius, who is supposed to have reigned in Rome 715-672 B. C. He it was who is believed to have founded the temple of Janus and many other Roman institutions. The reason given for Jan. 1 is connected with Janus Bifrons, the two faced god, the idea being that at that time the year looked both forward and backward. According to our calendar Jan. 1 is ten days too late for this interesting two faced observance but what is a matter of ten days more or less to a legend more than 2,500 years old?

Numa was a most interesting king. according to traditions, noted alike for his wisdom and piety. He succeeded Romulus, gave the Romans their ceremonial law and, with the belp of the sacred nymph Egeria, rounded the religious institutions of the people. He reigned for thirty-nine years, and this period was a golden age of peace and prosperity. He stands out in Roman legends as little less than an avatar. So the date of Jan. I as New Year's comes from ancient and honorable parentage.

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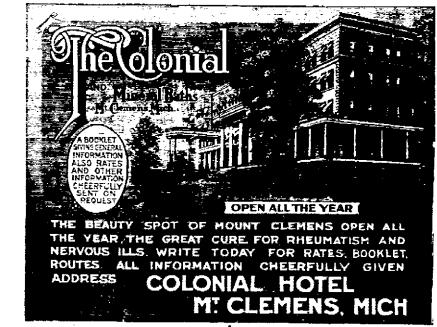
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